

JUST GLEANINGS

ALL ANIMALS IN WAINWRIGHT PARK TO BE SLAUGHTERED

Government sharpshooters have already started to carry out recent orders from Ottawa, calling for the killing of all the 1800 elk, 500 deer, 125 moose, 35 yak and 3000 buffalo in the park at Wainwright.

Superintendent A.G. Smith of the park reports that the elk, moose and deer will be shot by rangers and their meat distributed to Indian agencies in western Canada. Slaughter of the buffalo and yak will be undertaken by contract by interested packing concerns.

It is understood that the decision to close the park was reached after it had been decided that buffalo now exist in sufficient numbers in northern woods and at Elk Island Park to make the existence of the Wainwright park no longer necessary from a conservation standpoint.

THE WAR AND THE FARMER

"It would seem to me that it should be entirely possible to create a new culture to make its full contribution towards victory in the present conflict without incurring the danger after peace is declared of virtually committing economic suicide as a result of unmoderated expansion and subsequent demoralization of food prices," stated C. W. Peterson of Calgary in a recent radio address.

He pointed out that farming during the past century has been a "sweetened" occupation according to any rational standard of accounting. He said it is not over-stating the case to assert that with a few exceptions agricultural prices over the past decade have been a disgrace to our civilization. Never in history has overseas agriculture been lower into the economic maelstrom than in recent years. Practically all along the line prices have been well below the actual cost of production. The farmer has lived on his own capital. To further boost the situation, by producing classes controlled through organized pressure groups that have kept high urban prices which destroyed the purchasing power of farm products. The actual situation today is that farm prices would have to be increased by about 40 per cent in order to reach reasonable parity with the prevailing urban prices of goods and services the farmer must buy.

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The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 43

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CARBON CURLING CLUB MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES

B.C. Downey, President; Wm. Harvey, Sec. Treas.

The Carbon Curling Club held its first regular meeting of the season on Friday evening, November 17, in the municipal office, with a large number of enthusiastic curlers present. President S.N. Wright was in the chair.

The treasurer's report was read and showed the finances of the club in excellent shape, with all bills paid and a small bank balance.

Election of officers took place, as follows:

Hon. President, Rev. Wm. McNichol; President, B.C. Downey; Vice-President, Otto Schiele; Sec. Treas., Wm. Harvey; Chaplain, Rev. W.H. McDonald; Executive Committee—S.N. Wright, Jas. Flaws, F. Barker, A.P. McKibbin; Honorary Committee—L. Gibson, S.J. Garrett, and F.R. Priebe.

Honorary Committee—L. Gibson, S.J. Garrett, and F.R. Priebe.

Draw Committee: Rev. McDonald and P.H. Steele.

The matter of fees was discussed and dues were set at the same as last year, viz: town members \$5; country members \$3.00; high school students \$2.50.

Appointment of a caretaker for the rink was left in the hands of the executive committee and tenders have been called for this position.

Skips will choose their own rink this year and each skip must turn in the fees for his rink when submitting same to the secretary. This procedure will eliminate any possibility of outstanding fees at the end of the year.

Lady curlers will be encouraged to take up the game this year and they will be allowed to cut in the bonspiel free of charge. The club was agreeable to the ladies organizing for the season and the executive committee will be glad to co-operate in any way.

Messrs. Len Foxon, Rev. McDonald, B.C. Downey and daughter, Lorraine, were Calgary visitors Saturday, taking in the rugby game in the afternoon and the hockey game in the evening.

WM. E. WALKER AUCTION SALE WED, NOVEMBER 23

Wm. E. Walker, who farms 12 miles east of Carbon and 12 miles west of Drumheller, on the Carbon-Drumheller road, will hold an auction sale at his farm on Wednesday, November 23rd, commencing at 12 o'clock noon. Lunch will be served at the noon hour, following which a number of horses and other livestock, together with a full line of machinery will be offered for sale by the auctioneer, S.N. Wright.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Some are saying that the speculative buying of wheat is harmful, and that if speculation could be done away with that our farmers would be better off.

The trouble is that the wheat we've yet devised a plan by which Canadian wheat can possibly be sold without speculation, because the wheat is sold a few weeks after harvest and usually well to be paid for it at once. Millers export wheat, and do not pay for it until they need it. If our farmers, therefore, are to be paid at harvest time, then obviously someone has to buy their wheat as soon as it is harvested, and that hold it until the millers require it.

That some one is a speculator, whether he be an exporter or an importer, a grain merchant, a business man or any one else, is not the question. The question is whether the speculator is to be paid at harvest time, then obviously someone has to buy their wheat as soon as it is harvested, and that hold it until the millers require it.

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MRS. ELIZABETH DICKSON OF HESKETH BURIED IN "DRUM"

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson of Hesketh, were held in Winter's Funeral Chapel at Drumheller, on Saturday, November 11, with the Rev. A.R. Schrag officiating. Pallbearers were Messrs. R.L. Coad, W.E. Walker, J. McEwan, A.C. E.C. Hamby and R.A. McDonald.

Interment was made in the Drumheller cemetery.

LONG YEARS AGO

November 22, 1928

The Elks Lodge at Carbon initiated 28 new members at a special meeting on Monday evening.

High prices were paid for school lands at the recent sale held at Drumheller. Guy Schell of Carbon paid the top price of \$45 per acre for a section of raw land near town.

Geo. Tutt has taken over the Royal Hotel at Swallow and Mr. and Mrs. Tutt and family have moved to that town to live.

Some of the golf enthusiasts were over the local links on Sunday and report the course to be in good condition for this time of the year.

MOTORISTS AIDED THIS YEAR BY A.M.A. PATROLS

Recent report to directors of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association disclosed the valuable work done this season by three motor patrols operated by this branch.

Patrols were also operated this season by the Calgary branch. The Edmonton patrol commenced operations on May 20 and continued throughout the summer season. Numerous instances were reported of drivers being given emergency assistance, and the patrol also provided with fuel and broken down for lack of fuel, and such like.

Patrols also checked up on speeding cars operating with defective equipment. In some cases motorists were given aid in reaching the nearest town.

The patrol operated on all main highways leading into the city. Undoubtedly their work had a great deal to do with reducing the number of car accidents during the summer season.

Work of these patrols has been commended by visiting motorists and others as being one of the most efficient services they experienced on their travels.

Reports of the third season's operations of these patrols are being given the Edmonton branch full justification for plans to extend the service next year.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane and Miss Dorothy Mortimer motored to Calgary last Thursday.

CARBON OLD TIMERS TO HOLD FIFTEENTH REUNION ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

The Carbon Old Timers Association are arranging for an exceptionally good time at their fifteenth annual reunion to be held on Wednesday, November 29th in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon. Proceedings will start with a banquet in the hall at 7 p.m. sharp. This will be followed by a happy programme, consisting of musical numbers, speeches, dances, etc.

The big time dance will commence about 9:30 p.m. A special programme of old time dances has been drawn up, including all the old favorites.

H. M. McNaughton will be floor manager for the evening and Mr. C.H. Nash, president of the Association, assures all attending a good time.

And don't forget the President's slogan: "Be sure to come. Don't be a bum. If you stay away, You may die."

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Doreen Mortimer arrived last Thursday from England and will make her home in Carbon with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. G.L. McFarlane.

Mrs. F.A. May entertained the junior bridge club last Wednesday evening at her home. The guests were Mrs. C. Oliphant with the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and family and Harry Woods motored to Calgary Saturday.

Mrs. J.A. Strachan and Bobby of three Hills visited in Carbon the first part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crossman were Calgary visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Brooks of Calgary arrived Sunday and is visiting in Carbon with her sister, Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

FOR SALE—Violin in A1 condition. Apply to Box 7, Carbon.

Johnson Hart left Sunday for Hants County, Nova Scotia, where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Hart, who left Carbon district last summer to reside in the East.

\$8,000,000 TOURIST TRADE EXPECTED NEXT SUMMER

An estimated value of \$8,000,000 for Alberta's tourist trade next year has been made by the provincial government officials.

Figures recently released by the Alberta publicity department show that tourist trade for the present year in this province had a value of \$7,750,000, which was an increase of \$1,150,000 over the previous year.

This year a total of 116,000 motor cars entered the national parks in this province, which was a gain of 12,000 over 1938.

Cars entering customs stations in Alberta for touring purposes, in this province reached a total of 24,000, as compared with 22,200 in 1938. Total cars entering Alberta this year is placed at 152,000, compared with 126,700 in the previous year.

ARMY TAILOR SAVES THE DAY

Sergeant Tailor W.M. Smith, who used to be our local tailor, is credited with supplying over 600 khaki service uniforms for the Calgary Highlanders. The caps were made from a pile of condemned great coats which had been lying in the ordnance store. Fifteen girls of the Calgary G.A. assisted with the finishing of the uniforms by putting on the little red tassels or "toorie's."

Sergeant Smith's idea enabled the Highlanders to appear on parade with uniform and gear instead of the makeshift equipment they had been wearing previously—Disbursing Pioneer.

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA DOES VALUABLE WORK

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada is the work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine and their dependents maintaining sailors' homes and institutes in our large Canadian ports from coast to coast and looking after the welfare of the seamen when ashore; training boys and young men and helping to make better informed citizens of them, the citizens of Carbon subscribed \$10.25 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, Representative of the Alberta Division, 1107, 15th Ave. West, Calgary, Alberta.

ANDERSON—GUYN

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Knox United Church Manse, The Hills, at one o'clock Wednesday, November 15th, when Grace Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Gwyn of Carbon became the bride of David Anderson of Carbon. Rev. E.B. Brundage officiated.

Witnesses were Miss Olive Gwyn and Johnson Hart.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN ASKED TO KEEP A RECORD OF CASH IN SAFES

With so many cases being "blown" throughout the country, merchants and business men who are in the habit of keeping cash in their safes should make it a point each night to check the numbers of all bills and keep a record of them. Also any suspicious characters lingering around towns should be reported to the nearest detachment of the R.C.M.P.

These precautions are being advocated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in an endeavor to check the wave of safe cracking which has been prevalent during the past few weeks, especially in the smaller towns and hamlets.

The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid of the Carbon United Church

will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Saturday, November 18th.

Send or bring in any news items which you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items, and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

HARVESTING IS AGAIN IN FULL SWING AFTER MONTH OF DELAY DUE TO SNOW

Swathed Grain is Being Harvested on Some Farms

Threshing of stalked grain has been in full swing for the past ten days, following the prolonged lay-off due to heavy snow that at one time covered the fields to a depth of 12 inches. This snow has now practically all disappeared and swathes are drying out rapidly, with many farmers getting ready to resume threshing by the pick-up method.

In the Carbon district farmers are again harvesting their swathed grain and it is said that the damage to the wheat is not as great as was at first feared.

In most of the territory where crops were snowed under, a lot of grain has been threshed which was of the same grade as that threshed prior to the storm, although in some cases it was tough. Dockage for tough grain is about 15 cents per bushel. In some cases wheat has lost a grade during the delay in harvesting. Spread between No. 1 and No. 2 is 2 cents, while between grade No. 2 and No. 3 it is three-quarters of a cent.

Given fine weather as we have had for the past three weeks, the farmers will be able to complete their harvest before winter really sets in.

SHOWER AND DANCE FOR NEWLY WEDS AT WEBB

A shower and dance was held at the Webb school house on Thursday evening, November 16th, for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson. A large number of guests and the bride was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

JUST ARRIVED !

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

- FORSYTH DRESS SHIRTS AND TIES.
 - FORSYTH PYJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS
 - MEN'S DRESS SOX—Monarch and McGregor—
- Per pair 35c; 50c and 75c

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF LADIES' HOSE AND LINGERIE FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE FULL LINE OF HANDKERCHIEFS AND TOWELS

OUR FALL CLEARING SALE CONTINUES FOR ANOTHER WEEK—BUY NOW!

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- First in Beauty.
- First in Performance with Economy.
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TWO SERIES FOR 1940 Special De Luxe and Master 85

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C.C.M. HOCKEY AND SKATING EQUIPMENT

- C.C.M. "Matched Sets" for men, ... 4.95 to 32.50
- C.C.M. "Matched Sets" for Ladies, ... 4.95 to 9.95
- C.C.M. Hockey Sticks, ... 35 to 25.00
- Shin Guards, ... 95 and 13.50
- Hockey Gloves, ... 4.50 and 5.50
- HOCKEY PANTS, PUCKS, LACES ETC.

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Chantecler

CIGARETTE PAPERS

NONE FINER MADE



DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Complete The Job

If it is possible to do so without interfering with this country's war activities, every effort should be made to complete the construction of the Trans-Canada highway without any further delay. The work has been in progress for a good many years now and it is high time that Halifax and Vancouver be connected by road on the Canadian side of the international boundary.

With the completion of the Big Bend section in British Columbia in the rough this year and with prospect of this 100 mile strip being surfaced in the spring the great all-Canadian transcontinental highway will be traversable from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the summer of 1940 except for a 100-mile gap in Northern Ontario.

The uncompleted stretch of 160 miles in Northern Ontario lies between Schreiber and Port Mansfield, both on the north shore of Lake Superior, or further north on an alternative route a gap of 120 miles connecting Geraldton and Hearst, if believed, would give a through route across the continent entirely within the boundaries of Canada. Both these gaps, however, lie in wilderness country with rock to be blasted and trees to be removed.

In view of the nature of the country north of Lake Superior, road construction is not an easy task and is comparatively expensive because of the amount of rock to be blasted, but the work is not by any means insurmountable, if supplies and labor are available. This work is done, however, east and west might as well be separated by 4,000 miles as by 160, insofar as road traffic is concerned.

A Real Attraction

That the announcement of the completion of an all-Canadian highway trace across the continent would draw heavy tourist traffic from the United States to this country there can be no doubt. The facility would prove attractive to a large number of holiday makers south of the international boundary under normal peace conditions and much more so while a major war is raging on the European continent.

Every year sees the migration of a large number of Americans to the playgrounds of Europe for vacation trips. It is obvious that for these people with money to spend for pleasure trips and time to spare for an extensive holiday, otherwise they would not be able to make holiday trips of Europe. Next year and perhaps for several years, if the war is prolonged, they will want to avoid war-torn Europe and will look elsewhere for a vacation tour.

Undoubtedly, Canada in 1940, will capture a good share of this extra holiday traffic, whether the Trans-Canada highway is completed or not, and particularly in this likely to be true in the east, but unless and until the north Ontario gap is completed, Western Canada will derive comparatively little benefit from it and will be deprived of additional Eastern Canadian traffic which undoubtedly would be offering were a through highway between east and west made possible.

The glamour of travel in another country to the north beckons large numbers of Americans with the means and the time to devote to it. The prospect of visiting and touring a neighboring country at war and yet do so in perfect safety will be an additional lure to many residents of the United States, and every effort should be made to capitalize on these natural desires. But the desired result cannot be achieved to anything like its maximum possibility until Canada can offer its guests a completed trans-continental thoroughfare, and one in good condition.

A Further Incentive

It was recently announced by the Department of Transport in Ottawa that "Despite the outbreak of war in Europe, tourist travel from the United States to Canada will not be hindered, nor will the present regulations be affected" which means that although this country is a belligerent, no new restrictions have been imposed or are likely to be imposed on the personal entry of tourists from the United States into Canada.

It was further pointed out that "Citizens of enemy countries will, naturally, be subject to restrictions but these will not affect the movement of tourists from friendly or neutral countries, who will continue to be welcomed as of yore" which means that in addition, special provisions have been made to avoid inconvenience to tourists from the United States or abroad in the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

In other words, American tourists will be able to take full advantage of the premium enjoyed by United States currency when expressed in Canadian dollars and this is an additional incentive to Americans to spend their holidays in this country.

While the steps taken by the government to prevent embarrassment to Canadian tourists are negative it requires positive action in the completion of the Trans-Canada highway if the country is to take full advantage of the opportunity offered by a continued war in Europe.

"Joe married a waitress."

"Revealed him right?"

"Yes, that's why he married her."

Ask for BEE HIVE

Potential

POURING

SPOUT

ON EVERY

TIN!

Available

everywhere

for BEE HIVE

COLDEN

CORN SYRUP

233

Rather A Give-Away

New German Decoration Suggests

Great Risk For Sub Crews

A new decoration for German submarine officers and crews has been established, Berlin reports.

The decoration will be awarded to men "who have sailed on two or more cruises" against the enemy and to those wounded on duty aboard submarines.

When a man is decorated for sailing only twice in a submarine, it strongly suggests that the risk of death on submarine duty is now so great that those who return to port are honored like survivors of a forlorn hope. And when men wounded on submarine duty are not made as a separate class, it also suggests that the chances are good of being wounded in less than two voyages.—Winnipeg Tribune

Again the trained mechanic is coming into his own. Canadian industry needs him; and industry realizes the folly of not training more mechanics in the trades during the hard years.

Hertz, a German, discovered radio waves in 1887, 20 years after Maxwell, an Englishman, asserted they must exist.

2334

Keep Tab On Coal

Canadian Coal And Coke Industry Will Be Subject To Government Licensing

The entire Canadian coal and coke industry will be subject to government licensing Dec. 1, it was announced by the wartime prices and costs board under the chairmanship of Hector B. McKinnon.

No company or individual will be permitted to operate without a license, with the order applying to manufacturers, importers, exporters, producers, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers of coal and coke, which includes all types of coal, including lignite, and all coals, including those manufactured from petroleum.

The licensing plan will be administered by J. McR. Stewart, Canadian coal administrator, and his technical adviser, Frank G. Neale.

The license system has been adopted "to keep the government adequately informed of the situation surrounding the production, importation and distribution of coal; to assure an adequate distribution of coal; and to protect the public against any undue advance in price," the announcement said.

Coal is at present available in Canada more abundantly than at any time during the last decade, the licensing plan will make available to the coal administrator information from which it will be possible to accurately to determine and to arrange for the production of these supplies," the board stated.

"From Dec. 1, coal and coke dealers, exporters and importers and producers will all report to the administrator the amount of coal and coke on hand or in transit; quantities sold or delivered each month; the prices charged, and any further information which the board may require."

Latest figures showed domestic coal production was stepped up in September, the output being 244,972 tons compared with 1,117,269 in September, 1938. Coal imports totaled 1,744,408 tons with 1,550,000 tons, while exports amounted to 42,883 tons against 30,012.

Coal made available for consumption in Canada in September was estimated at 3,046,507 tons, compared with 2,646,512 last year.

Claimed By Halifax

R.C.A. Unit Says It Has Biggest Canadian In Service

"Biggest" soldier in the Canadian army is the claim the Halifax parcel in making for Gunner N. A. MacPhail of the Royal Canadian Artillery. He is six feet, four inches in height, standing in his socks, and weighs 268 pounds.

Army physical standards provide a soldier must be of at least five feet, four, and weigh a minimum of 124 pounds.

An idea of MacPhail's great bulk is indicated by the fact that he has served the required weight with 20 pounds to spare.

And it takes double rations to feed him. When MacPhail really gets hungry, he thinks nothing of polishing off a dozen or so eggs and a couple of pounds of hash of bread, a pie and four cups of tea.

The giant soldier is a native of Lake Umbagog, Cape Breton, home of men noted for their huge size and strength.

Enlisting on May 24, 1933, he has served in the Halifax forts since that time. He is one of the strongest men in the garrison.

MacPhail inherits his great size and strength from his hardy pioneer Scottish forbears who migrated to Nova Scotia many years ago.

His bulk would be considered small alongside that of Angus MacKaskill, Cape Breton giant who more than half a century ago, concerning whom fabulous tales of prodigious strength are still told.

MacKaskill, greatest of all Cape Breton giants, was reputed to have been seven feet eight, and to have weighed 260 pounds. He once lifted a 2,000-pound ship's anchor in his shoulder. In lowering it, one of the jukes caught in his side, causing an injury that some time later resulted in his death.

Pilot Training Scheme

Says Every Canadian City Will Have Training Station

W. P. Schayler, representative of a British aircraft company at Portmouthe, said every large city in Canada will have at least one and probably two training stations for pilot trainees in connection with the scheme for training British Empire airmen.

"The training camps will have to be kept in the urban areas and not in the country," said Schayler, who recently completed a tour of a number of Canada's aircraft plants.

A full-sized window screen contains about one mile of wire.

Loyalty Of Kenya Native

Wanted Government To Accept Three Pigs As War Offering

I am enclosing a letter from a Kenya native which you may consider worth publishing. It is a charming—and not unusual—example of loyalty. The letter, which was addressed to the District Commissioner, South Nyeri, was first published in the native paper which we are issuing now in order that the natives shall know exactly what is going on in Europe:

"Dear Sir—I beg you to accept me to offer my three pigs to Government, to be used in the war. I have kept three pigs only and I am in wanting them to be in the work of your Crown according my love and power, like other fellows who have given up their lives in order to defend other people's lives. I felt heartily as I have no knowledge or experience of any work, except these five pigs, that I should offer them as pigs which I decided that I must I would give up my life for our Kingdom to remain just to us it has forever.

"In measuring my pigs, they are four feet in length, etc.

"Now, sir, I would be very much pleased to hear from you what you have decided for that question of these five pigs, my only property, my servant, KANOGA S. O. NJEGA."

Royal Title For Apple

That lovable old philosopher and angler Isaac Walton said that a friend of his once observed "Doubtless God could have made a better tree than the strawberry, but doubtless God never did." And so it may be said that doubtless God may have made a better tree fruit, than the apple, but doubtless God never did, for the apple is rightfully entitled to be classed as the King of Fruits.

Thomas Jefferson, in writing his own epitaph, made no mention of being president, and left specific directions that "a word more" be added to his copy.

William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was born April 1, 1578.

MICKIE SAYS—

SANTA CLAUS DIDN'T GIVE US ENUFF PAPER IN LK T'KEEP HIS NEWSPAPER GOIN' FER TH YEAR—SO IF YER SUBSCRIPTION NEEDS PANIN UP, WERE AL SET TO WRITE RECEIPTS!



2334

FOR UNIFORM RESULTS

USE ROYAL! ROYAL YEAST CAKES

ITS AIRTIGHT WRAPPER KEEPS IT PURE, FULL-STRENGTH

Sinking A U-Boat

Attempts Made To Penetrate Defences Of Scapa Flow

The success of a U-boat in penetrating the defences of Scapa Flow and torpedoing the Royal Oak was certainly a shock to the Navy. Five attempts were made by U-boats to penetrate the defences of Scapa Flow between 1914 and 1918, and all of them failed. Three submarines were destroyed in these attempts, one in most dramatic circumstances. U-31, with a volunteer crew of officers, set out at the end of the war with the mission of sinking the Grand Fleet flagship. They did not know that the fleet was under at Rosyth and the Flow almost empty. U-31 swept along the channel in Hoga Sound without opposition.

Her crew did not know that every movement of the boat was recorded on a screen in an observation hut ashore from the moment they entered the zone of electrical detectors. The U-boat moved on slowly until it was over a field of mines that could be electrically fired from the shore. The officers in the hut pressed down the switch. U-31's mine guard had failed.—Manchester Guardian

Their Pet Annoyance

Road Hogging Headed List When Motorists Registered At Show

When visitors were asked, at the recent Automobile Show, to record their pet annoyance at the booth where opinions on ways to increase safety were registered, says the New York Herald Tribune, they put road hogging at the top of the list. One rugged rhymester, desirous of putting his heart in his work, wrote on a ballot:

The road hog is a dangerous beast; You find him, driving west or east. Or north or south, by night or day; You wonder how he gets that way.

First mention made of windmills in old English documents occurs about the end of the 12th century. The oldest mill still extant dates from 1668 and is at Outwood, Surrey, England.

Earliest records of permanent waving go as far back as 3,000 B.C., when Babylonian ladies had their hair braided and treated with bitumen to preserve the curls.

Effort Is Worth While

Every Person Should Learn To Use Hands Skillfully

Many people have made a mess of their hands. The effort made to guard the famous Dionne quintuplets from that error has lessons which parents may well note.

These young ladies, now more than five years old, are being taught to drive nails into planks, to pile up blocks, and draw with crayons.

Thus they are beginning very young to acquire a mastery of the world's most marvelous tool, the human hand.

People who can use their hands skillfully don't often go wrong. They find pleasure in the clever work they do with those hands, which enables them more easily to find ways to earn a living. Countless homes are wrecked because the wives are not competent in household arts, the beginning of which is skillful work with the hands. In times of war as at the present, men and women who are clever with their hands are in great demand, as mechanics, motor transport drivers, munition makers, etc.

William Morris of North Carolina, keeps alive in his heart a fire that was started 146 years ago, by his great-grandfather. It has burned continuously ever since.

"After dinner" speeches are made before meals in Japan.

2334

WOW! BIG NEWS!

Now Makes a New NON-PRESSURE LAMP

COLEMAN

SEE YOUR DEALER

FOR COLEMAN LAMP

2334

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

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Canada The Only Country In The World To Establish Definite Grades For Seeds

Canada is the only country in the world to establish definite grades for all seeds, three grades for every kind of seed. These grades are governed by the Seeds Act, administered by the Plant Production Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, which maintains eight seed testing laboratories throughout Canada. The method and the same standards are used in each of the laboratories so that in every province the grade of the seed is of the same value.

When a farmer sends a sample of seed to a laboratory, the same tests are rigidly followed and in no case is there any guesswork. The seed must pass the accredited tests for purity, germination and quality, otherwise it is rejected. First of all the sample is given a number and it is known by that number only, because the analyst does not know where it came from or who grew it. The sample is then run through an electrically operated mixer so that every portion of the sample may be as much alike as possible. Special amounts for testing are carefully weighed on delicate scales and trained workers examine the seed with magnifying glasses, picking out weed seeds or seeds of other varieties. No machine, however, can replace the trained eye and eye in this work, and everything found in the sample is marked on a card which follows the seed on its way through the other tests in the laboratory.

Many special machines and gadgets are used in seed testing. One, called a diaphanoscope, throws a strong light up through a sample of seed so that sound seeds may be detected from those which are just bulle. Another machine sends a measured current of air through a sample and carries away poor seeds which are blown through a glass tube, leaving only sound seed to be examined. Inequality, it is often a difficulty to pick out perfect seeds. Imperfect specimens from such small seeds as bluegrass or brown top.

Germination is another most important and special equipment is used for the tests. A definite number of seeds must be used for each test. Where there is no modern equipment the seeds have to be counted by hand, but by the latest method a machine picks up 100 seeds and neatly spaces them on blotting or litmus paper as the case may be ready for examination. Other seeds are tested in sand and all seeds are developed in germinators where temperature and moisture are controlled. Four lots of each sample are tested and each lot is examined on four different days until the final limit has been reached. Then the average is taken, every detail being marked on the chart.

Some seeds will not germinate until they are pre-cooled, so the laboratories are equipped with special refrigerators where seeds of this kind can be chilled before being placed in the germinators. When the seed has been tested for purity and the chart is handed over with the results to the grader. If the first tests up to standard the grader examines the sample for quality and the seed can be chaffed before being placed in the germinators. When the seed has been tested for purity and the chart is handed over with the results to the grader. If the first tests up to standard the grader examines the sample for quality and the seed can be chaffed before being placed in the germinators.

The grades are 1, 2 and 3. No. 1 and No. 2 are most common. Very little No. 3 grade is seen in Canada.

Gunner Moyer
Was Listed As Dead In Last War But Is On Active Service Again

Gunner Bill Moyer works with an anti-aircraft battery in England but his name appears on his hometown's war memorial to those who fell in the first Great War. Moyer, of Boston, Lincolnshire, was listed as dead in 1917. He fought for a year before he was caught and sent to a German prison camp and captured and reported dead. At the end of the war he was released from a German prison camp and he came home.

But his name already had been engraved on the memorial.

Revised The List
A sheriff listed on household furniture as follows:

- One diningroom table;
- Six diningroom chairs;
- One mahogany sideboard;
- One decanter whisky, full;
- Five minutes later he struck out the word "full" and added:
- One revolving door.

Caviar obtained from Sturgeon caught in Canadian waters and removed from railroads is being delivered by airplane to New York, ready for sale, in 48 hours.

Soybean Shipments Heavy

Thousands Of Bushels Have Been Sent To Europe Recently
Soybeans for explosives—this is the latest development in the spectacular career of this versatile legume. And 5,000,000 bushels were shipped through the Lake Michigan harbor at South Chicago for Canadian and European ports during October, contrasting with but 2,000,000 bushels for the entire year of 1938.

According to current estimates another 5,000,000 bushels will be shipped out of South Chicago harbor before the shipping season ends. Soy beans are used in the manufacture of nitroglycerine, dynamite and other high explosives. They are produced in Canada, England and France for this purpose and for a wide variety of other wartime uses. Illinois reports a bumper crop of 40,000 bushels this year, believed to be one of the largest in the nation. More than a third of the crop of 40,000 bushels this year, believed to be one of the largest in the nation. More than a third of the crop of 40,000 bushels this year, believed to be one of the largest in the nation.

Boys beans are also used as the base of fertilizers, for paint production, for certain automobile requirements, and for several chemical compounds in addition to its food value for human beings and livestock.

The Largest Drop Hammer

Is Being Operated In New Plant Somewhere In England

Visitors to some of the great mass-produced automobiles in the United States are impressed by the great drop hammers which are used to shape the body of a car of sheet metal. But the largest hammer of this kind is being operated in a new plant "somewhere in England." Transformation of a molten cheese-shaped ingot of light alloy into the crankcase of a high-powered engine is effected in a few seconds by this hammer which is the latest addition to a battery of such machines at a new plant. The hammer is being used in the operation at the factory which has been built and set in full working order in barely ten months. This rapid industrial development, with the numerous other British factories which have recently been established in the United States, is a sign of the new industrial revolution.

This great device weighs 455 tons and is built into 1,800 tons of concrete. Anvils 14 feet where they rest on shock-absorbing timbers. The falling weight of the hammer is 20 tons and the force is kept at a level so that little reduction in malleability takes place when this force is applied against the molten ingot. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Ruin Their Own Kitchens

Prisoners From German U-Boats Enjoying Themselves In England
Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and formal dinner are exactly what Adolf Hitler ordered for his U-boat crews, but many of them are getting it in English prison camps. A glimpse of one camp in a desolated mill in the north of England shows German prisoners have to run the kitchen and prepare their own midday meal of roast beef and vegetables. They serve table and wash the dishes.

After morning prayer they dig in the fields—the irony of men sent out to work in the fields, killing the enemy to help Britons. They also fill sandbags. During their spare time football matches are organized. Prisoners not playing sit on the sidelines. All the men are well clad and appear in good health. They wear civilian clothes with a distinguishing circular mark sewn into the backs of the coats and the knees of the pants.

Subject To Reduction

The average American, it is estimated, will pay \$23.50 to take in his dining room's game, including \$7.50 for the dinner afterwards. This is subject to reduction if he loses his appetite following loss of the game.

The world's largest power dam is to be built on the Dnieper river in Soviet Russia. It was built by American engineers.

The British Empire produces 70 per cent. of the 1,000,000,000 pounds of tea consumed throughout the world annually.

An acre of ground contains 45,000 square feet. 2384



A BRAZEN PERFORMANCE!
—From News of the World, London.

New Rallying Call

War Slogan Is Credited To Sir Edmund Ironside

Great Britain, at war with Germany for the second time within a generation, has adopted a rallying call destined to become as famous as Kitchener's "Your Country Needs You" of 25 years ago. On billboards throughout the United Kingdom the new message cries out in bold red type: "Your Freedom Is In Peril, Defend It With All Your Might." It is a message as timely as it is stirring.

The slogan fits the energy of "Tidy" Ironside, as his men affectionately call the six-foot-four-inch leader of action, he has instilled respect and confidence in his men through his very name and his eagerness to be two steps ahead of the other fellow. The man-in-the-street admires his straight-from-the-shoulder frankness.

While Poland was being overrun by Germany and perimetric talk of allied strategy on the Western Front was heard, General Ironside remarked bluntly: "I cannot agree with people who keep on complaining of the dangers and troubles that confront us. I think God is born to go through these tremendous events."

He is a man of many achievements. He speaks 10 languages. In the latter part of the first Great War he was given command of the British Expeditionary Force sent to Archangel, where he was distinguished for his skill in directing the campaign against the Bolsheviks. Two assignments in India, a term as Governor of Gibraltar and periods in important posts at home brought him close to retirement when the war started. But when hostilities broke out there could be no question of stepping from the ranks for this giant of determination.

Story Is Reversed

Device Invented For War Now Serving Useful Purpose

It's no longer news that physical science can take numbers device, originally intended to serve the arts of peace, and make them serve the grim purposes of war. But here's a little story that Adolf Hitler ordered for his U-boat crews, but many of them are getting it in English prison camps. A glimpse of one camp in a desolated mill in the north of England shows German prisoners have to run the kitchen and prepare their own midday meal of roast beef and vegetables. They serve table and wash the dishes.

The world may be twice as bad as it used to be merely because there are twice as many people.

A Quilt You'll Point To With Pride

Some drivers are so slow for the sheer joy of blowing. It reflects an exuberance of animal spirits of something. The effect is unpleasant and sometimes intolerable.

There seems little hope of curing the drivers who blow their horns unnecessarily, but a contribution towards breaking of a severe traffic jam. How a driver, three-quarters of a block from the heart of a jam, can help matters by vigorously sounding his horn has yet to be demonstrated, but drivers still try this method of clearing traffic.

But the worst offender in the driver who sits in front of a house and blows his horn at intervals with his blowing, because he is too lazy to walk ten or twelve steps to the doorbell—Halifax Chronicle.

Whole corn is one of the best feeds for fattening geese, but a mixture of buckwheat, oats and barley will also give good results.

The average man is more practical than a woman. A man never buys a suit of clothes because it matches his gloves.

Pattern 6525
Quilting's a fascinating, especially when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials cut off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt for a gay Christmas gift. Pattern 6525 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilting; and a list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Quilting Arts Department, Winthrop Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. N. Winnipeg.

There is no After Blocks pattern book published.

Appoint Controller To Direct All Land And Sea Transportation Of Troops

Apples For Livestock

Now Being Fed To Cows, Horses And Pigs

Apples are on the barnyard menu in wartime. Cows, horses and pigs are munching the juicy red apples. Cattle cannot sell overseas as agriculture is in peacetime, and livestock dietetic experts of the Dominion agriculture department claim the apples are beneficial to the animals.

Ships are scarce, and when available are called upon to carry less bulky food than apples across the ocean to the British Isles, so the apple growers, aided by the Dominion government, have turned to their own supplies of the abundant apple crop. Quebec and Ontario are supplying the bulk of central Canada's apple needs, and the surplus stocks of Nova Scotia and British Columbia present something of a problem.

The Dominion government has bought the larger share of export apples and in many parts of Canada the farmer's barnyard friends will find apples in their own feed.

Experiments have already been conducted at the central experimental station at Ottawa by George W. Muir, Dominion animal husbandry man. Animals, he warns, must be accustomed gradually to the apple diet, but after they had been fed apples for some time, cows to increase milk, and pigs to fatten, could easily eat 30 to 40 pounds of apples a day in two feedings.

A test carried out at the experimental station at Summerham, B.C., showed that apples did not interfere with the milk production of cows. Apples and apples were fed on alternate days, and the slight variation in the milk yield, nor was there the slightest ill effect on cows. A cost of apple feeding tests show, works out at from \$4 to \$5 a ton, about the same as manure.

A cost of apple feeding tests show, works out at from \$4 to \$5 a ton, about the same as manure. The surplus apple crop processed, either canned or dehydrated, and such by-products as pomace and cores and apple pomace from the cider presses provide additional food for livestock, though the necessary additional dehydration makes the cost a little more expensive than silage or roots.

The Only Outcome

Peace Cannot Be Discussed Until German Government Is Changed

The English people and the French people still fervently want peace. They were reluctant to go to war and they would end hostilities gladly today. But the German government has a chance of ending the fatal cause that forced them to take arms.

But the longer the problem has been viewed the more clearly the irreconcilable differences have appeared. Hitler, as a dictator, could not afford to offer a peace that the Allies could consider; and, if they were to make such an offer, it would be the work of considering an offer by a government whose word was, beyond argument, worthless.

The crux of the peace problem, in short, is to discover a German government whom the Allies can trust. Until that moment arrives, peace making, upon any terms that appeal justly or securely or even hope for the future, faces an impossible task. —New York Herald Tribune.

Blowing Your Own Horn

The Unpleasant Effects Of Unnecessary Noise Making

Some drivers seem to blow for the sheer joy of blowing. It reflects an exuberance of animal spirits of something. The effect is unpleasant and sometimes intolerable. There seems little hope of curing the drivers who blow their horns unnecessarily, but a contribution towards breaking of a severe traffic jam. How a driver, three-quarters of a block from the heart of a jam, can help matters by vigorously sounding his horn has yet to be demonstrated, but drivers still try this method of clearing traffic.

But the worst offender in the driver who sits in front of a house and blows his horn at intervals with his blowing, because he is too lazy to walk ten or twelve steps to the doorbell—Halifax Chronicle.

Whole corn is one of the best feeds for fattening geese, but a mixture of buckwheat, oats and barley will also give good results.

The average man is more practical than a woman. A man never buys a suit of clothes because it matches his gloves.

The government has authorized appointment of a transport controller, with wide powers to direct all land and sea transportation of troops, naval forces, materials and supplies to the United Kingdom, Empire and Allied countries.

The controller is to be appointed by Transport Minister Howe and will handle all applications for movement of troops, naval forces, materials and supplies made on behalf of the Canadian, British or French governments or any other governments, agencies of such governments or private parties.

When such applications are made, the controller will determine the preference or priority of such movements "according to the necessity of the case."

The order-in-council said: "All transportation companies, agencies, organizations and associations and all other persons having ships or cargo registered in Canada in which cargo space may be required shall, in all matters relating to such transportation, be in accordance with the orders issued by the said transport controller, acting on behalf of the minister of transport."

"And in respect to railway transport, the said transport controller shall have full authority to direct the railways to the railways association of Canada, acting on behalf of the railways companies concerned."

The controller will co-operate with Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and recently named as the Canadian representative of the British ministry of shipping in all matters concerning shipping matters required by the British governments in the war.

The government decided on this policy after Mr. Howe reported to the cabinet, recommending such an appointment to maintain supplies and services.

According To Statistics

Pension Records Show Soldiers Live Longer Than The Average

Maybe it isn't literally true that "old soldiers never die"—but the figures have a surprising slant that shows that soldiers live longer than the average.

Contrary to a popular impression that war veterans will drop off more rapidly than the average, a study of pension records shows just the opposite trend. The death rate among war pensioners right now is the same as for the average Canadian man of the same age, but, amazing as it seems, pensioners can look forward to a longer life expectancy than the rate in recent years is maintained.

Dr. S. Burke, chief of the medical investigation division of the Department of Pensions and National Health, has made a thorough analysis of the pension records, in addition to more general observation of the records of about 100,000 men. He concludes that the rate of living is maintained.

"Impaired health, given adequate medical care and a measure of economic security, do not tend to become relatively more impaired, as a group, but tend to attain average mortality for their age in approximately ten years."

In a summary of his findings published in the Canadian Medical Association journal, Dr. Burke adds: "The advantages enjoyed by the pensioner respecting treatment, hospitalization and financial security, which have undoubtedly been a factor in causing his bettered expectancy of life, do not apply to the non-pensioners, or, for that matter, to the bulk of the civilian population."

The records show, he says, that in 1914 the average Canadian man died from disease were actually slightly less than for all Canadian males. However, the majority of pension awards were for diseases, the cases numbered 47,424 contracted with 32,365 pensions for non-fatal wounds.

Makes A Difference

If a municipality reflects its (of course year by year) is an indication that that particular municipality is getting about as good a brand of economical home government as is possible to obtain. By being deprived of the power to change that government, year after year, is an entirely different thing.

More than half of the 30,000,000 families in the United States use gas for cooking purposes.

It is said that sugar is a better stimulant than a cup of tea.

Represent Canada

Staff Of Experts In England Will Deal With War Problems

Canada, at conclusion of the imperial war consultations, is well represented in England by men engaged in matters pertaining to the Dominion. The staff of experts will remain "indefinitely." They will deal with special problems arising from the war and affecting the Dominion. They are Brigadier H. D. Cresser, former commander of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont.; Air Commodore L. S. Broadbent, of the Royal Canadian Air Force; L. D. Wilgus, director of the commercial intelligence service of the trade and commerce department; George Melvor, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board; C. W. Jackson, executive assistant of the mines and resources department; and A. M. Shaw, head of the agriculture department's marketing service.

Brigadier Cresser, on relation to the mines and resources minister, recently was appointed to head the staff headquarters of the Royal Canadian Overseas Division in England.

Mr. Melvor, long associated with the Canadian grain trade, was appointed to the Canadian wheat board in 1935 and became chairman, succeeding J. R. Murray, in 1937.

Mr. Shaw, formerly chief of agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, became a member of the wheat board in 1935. In 1937 was appointed director of the agriculture department's marketing division. He specialized in a study of the British market in relation to the Canadian farmer.

Air Commodore Broadbent served in the Royal Air Force during the Great War and was appointed to the Canadian air board in 1926, joining the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1932. Mr. Jackson is a former private secretary to Premier Bracken of Manitoba and before taking over his present position was private secretary to Mr. Cresser.

A former Canadian trade commissioner in Germany, Mr. Wilgus assisted in the past in negotiating Canada's many trade treaties.

Weather Forecasting

Weather Stations Find Balloons More Efficient Than Aeroplanes

Small unmanned balloons have put the aeroplane out of business in the science of weather forecasting.

During the last six years the United States weather bureau has used army and navy planes and leased others for daily flights to measure temperature, humidity and wind velocity at high altitudes. The planes, however, could not fly in the bad weather during which forecasters most needed upper air data.

Scientists of the weather bureau, however, have found that balloons are more efficient than aeroplanes. Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology developed the "radio-sound," an instrument which, when attached to a balloon, is capable of ascending to miles into the atmosphere, measures automatically the barometric pressure, temperature, humidity and wind velocity. These observations are sent back to the ground from a short wave broadcasting set, also attached to the balloon.

The new system has been tested a year at 12 weather stations and found to be more efficient and cheaper than aeroplane flights.

Idea Proved Money-Maker

Plot For "Brewster's Millions" Was Suggested By Author's Brother

John T. McCutcheon, Chicago Tribune cartoonist, supplies this information.

George Barry McCutcheon, his novel writing brother, was scratching his head for an idea, when the third McCutcheon boy, Ben, spoke up.

"Why not write a story about a man who is compelled to spend a million dollars in a year?"

So George thought off "Brewster's Millions," which sold more than a million copies and became a successful play also.

And as long as royalties flowed in, which was a long time, George gave Ben one-fourth of the lot.

Discovery Accidental

Charles Goodyear accidentally discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber when he carelessly laid a piece of rubber down in contact with a hot stove. The discovery was made in 1839, although Goodyear had been working with rubber for years, trying to devise a process for curing it.

All vegetables, except some kinds of new potatoes, should be started in boiling water and cooked as rapidly as possible.

Greece has a law which requires all its canned goods be stamped to show the date of packing.

Getting On With Yourself

Writer Asks Some Questions Which Everyone Should Answer

The following article by Basil Murray, in "You" Magazine, London, is interesting:

Can you spend a day alone? Have you plenty of interesting things to do and think about, or do you get miserable and mopey? Can you enjoy a sunset, a movie or a good dinner by yourself? Your companion hasn't turned up? If you can, then you're on the way to being properly adult and self-reliant.

Can you make up your own mind? When any small decision has to be made, do you ask the nearest person, regardless of whether they have any expert knowledge on the subject? Do you decide what to do quickly, then get on with the job and feel content that you are able to settle your own affairs?

Do you trust your own judgment? When you have to weigh up somebody else, do you consider all the points carefully and keep an open mind, or you have formed your first impressions? Or do you jump to conclusions and then trot round gossiping with your friends and acquaintances, trying your conclusions with each other that you meet? Can you stick to a judgment when someone you admire has a contrary opinion that is, until you are proved wrong?

Can you do your own work? And enjoy it? Yes, they are bound to be times when you get fed-up, everyone does. But, on the whole, do you feel that you are doing what you earn your keep? Do you feel that you do your particular bit of work as well as anyone could? There is bound to be room for improvement, but do you feel that you are capable of getting on in this way?

Can you accept disappointment? Or do you make a great fuss and always say "I wonder what's happened?" or "What's gone wrong?" Can you decide, quickly the next best thing to do, make some constructive decisions and not waste time feeling sorry for yourself?

Can you behave naturally to strangers? Or do you put on a "social face" and work hard to impress them? If you find it necessary to pretend to be what you are not, you are not so much better connected than you are, then you are not satisfied with yourself.

Can you admire other people? Can you give them credit for the good work they do, or must you be always picking holes in them and belittling their efforts? If you are sure that your own work and character are as good as you can make them, then you won't be mean about that of others. Your behaviour and criticism of others depend on your opinion of yourself. You dislike in them what you are ashamed of and are hiding in yourself.

Are you afraid of old age? Do you feel that people will no longer want you when physical attraction and capacity for hard physical work have passed? You would know that your mental gifts, sympathy and kindly outlook will always make you a welcome friend always and always.

Are you making the most of yourself? Are you using your gifts, both physical and mental, to their best advantage? Are you always learning new things about the world and the people in it? Are you making yourself into the kind of person you would like to be? Remember you have to live with yourself, so if you don't like yourself very much now, well you'd better start to do something about it.

Esquimo Ranchers

Northern Natives Being Converted From Hunters To Herders

The mines and resources department reported many of Canada's Eskimo are being converted from hunters to herders and may soon reach the status of reindeer ranchers.

A native reindeer herd, established on the Mackenzie river delta in northwest Canada as a means of assisting the Eskimo by providing a staple supply of food and clothing, was reported in excellent condition.

Valuable Stamp

An unused Newfoundland 48-cent stamp sold for \$1,350 at an auction sale in London. The stamp was a piece of 200 issued to commemorate the trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Europe by the Italian Marquis of Pinedo in 1927.

Traffic Cop: "Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?" Woman Driver: "Of course I know; that's why I drove in here."

Mirages in South Africa occasionally are so distinct as to make animals hurry to drink from visionary pools.

B. C. GIRLS SEE HISTORIC TABLE



These girls are admiring the table upon which the articles of Confederation were signed in 1867. The gentlemen acting as guide (centre) is Hon. W. J. Patterson, Premier of Saskatchewan, and the young ladies are ambassadors of goodwill on a Canadian tour from the apple orchards of British Columbia. They are: Isabel Stillingfeldt, apple wrapping champion of the British Empire; Orilla and Alma Parent, and Dorothea Greenwood.

Make Repairs Sing At Their Work

Girls In English Factories Making Clothes For Soldiers

Above the hum of innumerable sewing machines in the big study room came the full-throated voices of working girls as they sang "There'll Always Be An England". They sang as they joined in the gigantic, if monotonous, task of making clothes for British soldiers or sewing machines exactly of the type used in Canadian homes. Khaki cloth came to them along conveyor belts in a seemingly endless stream.

In a tour of several plants "somewhere in England," the writer saw boxes of cloth in the basements, watched the material cut into patterns twenty pieces at a time and saw the finished product emerge for stiff Government inspection.

Behind this mass tailoring job is a story of careful planning and tremendous organization. The number of men clothed and equipped in recent months is a military secret, but authorities disclosed a few breath-taking facts.

Doing Important Work

Salvation Army Women Sew Wool By Repairing Soldiers' Socks

An important phase of the wartime activities of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army—an organization fully incorporated under the War Charities Act—is that of mending socks. In Calgary, Windsor, London, Stratford and other Canadian cities in which the Red Shield workers and the socks are returned to the troops all neatly mended.

In one centre 500 pairs of socks a week are repaired in this manner making a great saving on socks and wool.

Military Standards

British Columbia is going to help its young men become fit enough to join the army. Provincial Secretary G. M. Weir announced the provincial division of recreational and physical course of exercises designed to build men up to military standards.

Although she is 79, a Czechoslovakian refugee living at Beckenham, Eng., offered her services to England to make beds—wash dishes—anything. Her name was put on a register of volunteers.

Queer Thing About Anger

Tests Prove Violent Emotion Lowers Temperature Of Hands

Anger is not all heat, for it makes the fingers cold. Experiments in which not one exception of this cooling was found were reported to the American Institute of Physics' symposium on temperature by Bela Mittelman and H. G. Wolf of the Cornell Medical Centre.

Tension, fear, anxiety and depression also lowered the temperature of the hands.

Some persons showed large drops in temperature, others small, but those who "cooled" only a little with emotion never went to the opposite extreme. The finger tip cooling seemed to be fixed like personality.

The largest drop in temperature of fingers in rooms ranging from 55 to 65 was 20 degrees. In one case the emotions took the finger heat down to nearly four degrees under even this cool room.

In a room just above freezing, emotions cooled the fingers of one person by 38 degrees.

One Of British Toys

London Store Displays Complete Maginot Line Fully Manned

British children, whether at home or exiled in the country for safety, will have their Christmas toys. Manufacturers are working full speed to make up the deficit from Germany and Czechoslovakia in which most of the toys used to come.

Toy soldiers are out of style. The modern child demands actual models of war equipment: tanks, anti-aircraft guns and miniature air-raid shelters. One London store is displaying a complete Maginot Line, manned by British and French soldiers in replica of the uniforms or various branches of the service.

May Have Bananas

Jason Thomas hopes to harvest bananas in the cellar at New London, Conn. This winter, he grew a 10-foot plant in the garden during the summer and moved it indoors near the furnace when cold weather arrived. It is still growing.

Among the many duties of African witch doctors is that of scaring away approaching hail clouds.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE



Tin pans and wooden tubs are utilized by British Tommies for bathing purposes and both bathers and on-lookers seem to get a lot of fun out of it.

Quality Is The Same

Tone Of New Violins As Good As The Older Ones

The "tone" of that famous Stradivarius in the hands of a violin virtuoso is just another popular misconception. Dr. Frederick A. Saunders of Harvard University reports:

"Tests that we have conducted at the university make it hard to understand why these old instruments command such a high price," he declared.

"Certainly the listener receives very little benefit from expensive old violins of famous manufacture, over that he would get from listening to the same artist play on my modern violin which would cost about \$100," Dr. Saunders said in an address before the American Acoustical Society, Iowa City, Iowa.

"Our tests have proved there is very little physical difference in the behavior of tone quality in the best old violin, and one of the new, modern instruments."

For three years Dr. Saunders and his aides have been attempting to find out why the Stradivarius and Guarneri violins are held in such high esteem, why they command such a high price, and why they are the American Acoustical Society's choice to well-made, modern instruments.

His findings were obtained by using motion picture cameras to photograph vibrations produced by certain tones of various violins. All the tones produced by the old violins were duplicated almost exactly by modern instruments, he said. The similarity was so perfect that the human ear could not detect it with the human ear.

In several tests in which audiences were asked to pick the violin they preferred, the old tones, Dr. Saunders said, the new instruments emerged winner over the older, famous violins, which both were played by the same artist.

"In Paris during such a test, a modern violinist is given a choice with the audience, another violin, only five days old, was second choice, and an old Stradivarius was third choice."

Dr. Saunders declared the only possible differences his research disclosed were in the instruments of the old masters and modern violins was that the tone of a "Strad" may set off a faster attack.

This, he said, indicated that difficult passages might be more easily played on one of the old masters' violins.

The only physical difference between ancient and modern instruments is that the new violins are heavier for some unexplained reason.

Suggestion Was Good

Sir Walter Scott Had Fine Idea For Sign

Will Grant, Edinburgh Scotsman, says: Shortly after Sir Walter Scott's poem "Marmion" appeared, James Fyfe was involved in every tourist's itinerary. A shrewd fellow, he thought it would be a good speculation to set up a public house on the spot where the comic poet had suggested to write to Sir Walter for a suggestion for a sign. Sir Walter replied that the new sign, but thought that the innkeeper might find a suitable invitation to travelers by simply omitting the letter "r" from one line in the inscription over Sybil Grey's well—"Drink, weary Pilgrim, drink and pray!"

Will Be Duty Free

Soldiers' Gifts And Red Cross Donations Are Now Exempt

In a memorandum sent to customs and excise collectors the department of national revenue at Ottawa announced that during the war, personal gifts from members of the Canadian overseas forces or Canadians serving with the British or Allied forces overseas, to relatives or friends in Canada may enter the country duty free.

For the same period donations of clothing and bona fide donations of other supplies for the Red Cross Society and donations of goods for the personal use of prisoners of war interned in Canada, and not for sale, will also be duty free.

The Calm Englishman

Tells What To Do When Aboard A Turboposed Ship

What does the calm Englishman do when he is aboard a ship and it is torpedoed?

Sir Harold Austin gives the answer, states W. C. Clegg in Windsor Star. He was aboard a boat that was attacked by a submarine. Asked what he did, he answered with some surprise:

"Why, one just goes to one's cabin and puts on what one wants to go away in."

The average automobile in 1907 cost more than \$2,000.

DELICIOUS...
REFRESHINGTHE RIVER
OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WHY SERVICE

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

With May the high barrens began to wake from their winter's sleep. Shoulders of tundra thrust through their white blankets to expose lilac-green pastures of caribou moss.

Riding the brown snow water, Alan and Noel in the canoe they had taken to the Sinking Lakes on the sled. When John and Heather returned from the barren with bags filled with cranberries, they planned their start.

"It will be June before the ice leaves the big lake," said Alan, "but we can take our stuff in the two canoes to the head of it and be ready to start when it does."

"Yes," agreed McCord, "we've got no time to lose."

On the last day, as they sealed doors and windows of the cabin against the air attacks of bear and wolverine, Heather turned to Alan: "Remember, Alan, that last winter when I came back to find you and Noel with Dad?"

"Do I remember?" he laughed. "Your eyes were like saucers and your mouth opened like that. He indicated the extent of the opening with his hands held wide apart. "You wondered what kind of animals had drifted in out of the barren."

"I know now," she said, "that two good friends drifted in."

Alan gazed curiously in the girl's tanned face. "Brace up, Heather!" he said, with a laugh. "Just think, girl, what a great time we're going to have!"

Her fine brows contracted as she returned his gaze.

"Do you think, Alan, we're ever coming back?" she asked. "I've dreamed such terrible things, this



winter. McQueen will surely ambush us when we start back with the gold—if we find it."

His honey-combed ice flooded with pools of water, and entirely open in wide areas, from which rose clouds of vapor, the great lake reached, under the June sun, to the hills dim on the eastern horizon. For days the big Peterboro had waited while three men and a girl watched its frozen shell soften and break up.

"A few more days and we'll be able to start for the cache at the outlet," observed Alan, as he and McCord removed the gray kokonah and silvery white-fish from their gill-net and returned to the hungry dogs who stood, head-deep in the icy water, clamoring to be fed.

"Probably the ice at the foot of the lake is out by now," replied McCord, "and a good round wind will take these big rats up here. I wonder how close behind us McQueen is."

"Not far, I'll bet. But he'll never get the two Conבור River Indians to go down the river with him. We'll only have four to handle when the time comes. What we are going to do is let him dog us clear to the River of Skulls—or—"

"What do you say?" interrupted the big man in the other end of the canoe.

"I say I don't want to slave all winter, only fight for dust. I'd rather fight now!" Suddenly Alan's gray eyes softened, as he added: "But then, there's Heather."

"Yes, there's Heather. There's game to trail us, then wipe us out to get that gold, and what would become of her?"

"I've been thinking of her. I didn't want her to come. Now she's with us, I've turned her over to you."

"You mean?" The cold eyes glittered beneath the livid scar on McCord's forehead.

"I mean when I think of Heather in their hands. I forget all else. It's a thin fight, John, and no quarter. They're going to make it their lives or ours!"

McCord's big knuckled hands closed convulsively on his paddle. "A finish fight and no quarter, partner!" he repeated, huskily. "All law's gone on the Kokosk." I know McQueen. He'd wipe us out without a quail. Then they'd murder Heather, and before they reached the coast—leave no witnesses, no evidence against them. And they'd have our gold."

"There's another thing, John—the Naskapi. Drummond got by without meeting them. But we're bound to run into them somewhere on the Kokosk. We're passing through their country. We'll need luck when we do."

The giant nodded. "Let's hope McQueen meets up with them first. At least the north wind and the high June sun cleared the lake of its rotting raftices and the big Peterboro, in which they were to make the voyage, reached the hidden cache at the outlets. There the precious bags of flour, beans and pemmican which they were to leave with the extra canoe, were wrapped in tarpaulin and stored on the high platform. While the frostwater, following the ice thundered down the three outlets into the flat valley to the north, the sun for the summer were carefully overhauled and packed in bags. Spruce setting poles were laid out with iron rods. McQueen had brought from Rupert. Every ounce of superlative equipment was stored on the cache. For they could not guess what long portages awaited them on this unknown river that flowed hundreds of miles north to the sea, what churning white-water, around which they would have to pack canoe and supplies. Only the Naskapi and the caribou in their migrations had looked upon the upper Kokosk.

Miles to the south, the Naskapi and Alan and Noel returned one night from an inspection of the central outlet, in which they were to follow, with the news that the river was now passable for a canoe. Following their daily custom, when the boys had reached the outlet, they climbed to the nearest high ground to sweep the lake with their glasses.

Miles to the south, Alan's glasses picked up something of interest. "What you see?" demanded Noel. "The Naskapi hunt deer on the barren. Dat eat McQueen."

Back at camp McCord listened to the news.

"Right on our heels, like wolves after deer, eh! Well, they won't reach deer in us!"

But Heather sat gazing into the fire, her brown face gray with foreboding. The Naskapi hunt deer on the barren. Dat eat McQueen."

Back at camp McCord listened to the news.

"Smoke hanging over that spruce point all right but whose smoke? McQueen's or the Naskapi's?"

The Naskapi hunt deer on the barren. Dat eat McQueen."

Back at camp McCord listened to the news.

"Smoke hanging over that spruce point all right but whose smoke? McQueen's or the Naskapi's?"

The Naskapi hunt deer on the barren. Dat eat McQueen."

Back at camp McCord listened to the news.

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rivers and the fierce nomads who roamed the interior following the caribou herds harassed him.

Shortly after daylight, the Peterboro slid into the slant of the first drop of the outlet on long voyagers north. Past shores rimmed with red willows and alders behind the young leaves of the sagoen shivered in the breeze, apple-green against the olive of the spruce, they rode the slanting water. Farther on, past bold boulder-strewn shores and through lake expansions, they travelled beyond the sunset and into the afterglow.

In the morning, when they raised their net, Alan took from among the red-bellied square-tails and the whitefish, a graceful, dark backed, silvery fish and held it up for John's inspection.

"Ab-hah!" grunted Noel. "Camp smoke!"

"It must be a winniah. John, as sure as you're born, No sea salmon can get up here above all these falls and it's too early, anyway. We don't have these fellows on the coast—only the Herne's salmon, with red spots, in the Bay. This proves we're on Kokosk water."

McCord's brown face winced in a grin as he examined the fish.

"Land-locked salmon, boy. I've caught them often in Quebec! No idea that line of black spots along the side! By glory, I'm going to have sad fun, nights on this river, for I've got a rod and some flies tied, lad! My Scotch blood wouldn't let me come without them."

To Alan's amusement, McCord produced from a stout skin case, a joint steel rod, a small leader and fly-silk line and a reel with olive silk.

Good river men thought they were, the next few days took the skill and strength of the crew. Chutes and white-water and flumes followed each other endlessly. Past boulder chutes where great cakes of ice left by the high water still melted in the sun, with terraces of strata rising above them, the Peterboro lunged. Packing around roaring falls and rock-scoured reaches they labored day after day, while always beyond the valley reached the tundra, its white moss slopes stippled with flowers and mapped with caribou paths.

(To Be Continued)

Teacher: "Name three collective nouns."

Tommy: "Flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

Frans Schubert began composing at the age of 16, and had written 600 pieces by the time he was 25.

Support For Hitler

Says German People Are Solidly Behind The Führer

The war gull is not Adolf Hitler's alone, but must be shared by the German people who "supported him and idolized him," W. Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard and president of the Canadian Press, told the Canadian Club of Toronto.

"I am sick and tired of hearing people say, we must not blame the German people," he said. "Why not? They put Hitler where he is. They supported him and idolized him. They made no protest when he seized Sudetenland, nor when he marched into Austria, nor yet when he seized Czech-Slovakia in direct violation of his widely published declaration about not having any further territorial ambitions."

"We have been fooled by the German people just as the society crowd in England were fooled when they won and died and lionized that astute apostle of Nazism, Herr von Ribbentrop."

Mr. Davies, who visited the capitals of Europe immediately before the outbreak of war, said he was convinced the German people are "right behind Hitler." He found no German who was not enthusiastically sympathetic with everything Hitler was doing.

A Cow On The Track

Caused Trouble For The Engineer As Well As The Superintendent

I remember a trip I made, as superintendent, on the day we placed a new train schedule in effect. The train made an unexplained stop in the country and I walked up to the front end to locate the trouble. I found the train crew leading a milk-looking cow off the track and an irate woman waving her fist in the face of an unusually meek engineer.

I was a godsend to that engineer, who introduced me as the "superintendent," and then made a hurried exit. I was the very man that woman wanted to see. Would I change the new time-table. What was the idea of running the train past her farmyard?

It was not fair to the cow to put an entirely new schedule in effect overnight.

I couldn't argue with the lady and I was forced to listen to one of the most comical lectures of my life. Perhaps I was a wiser and better man when the train got under way again. —The Lady, E. Warren on Early Railroadings.

For Safer Driving

Engineering Developments Which Aid The Driver

That day had slipped into the remote past when highway safety was mainly a matter of traffic regulation. The engineering developments which have been made in all efforts to build safety into automobiles are so numerous that an ordinary motorist cannot name more than a few of them from observation.

Study of the "fatigue" of metals has led to the making of parts not likely to give way to shock. "Steering geometry" has guided engineers in designing apparatus to work easily and surely on curves, hills and the straight-away. Vibration has been reduced to prevent tiring of the driver. Even such a detail as the spacing of spokes in the steering wheel has been improved to give a clearer view of the instrument board.

Most comforting is the thought that all this has been done without requiring more technical knowledge than the driver who wishes to think of engineering. The human element, though still responsible for most accidents, seems less hazardous.—New York Sun.

A Question Of Weight

An Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotsman, were arguing as to which of their respective countries had the lightest men.

The Irishman, full till the obvious, led with: "We have men of Cork."

The Scotsman: "Yes, but we have been of Ayr."

"But," said the cockney, "we have lightermen on the Thames." It was enough!

TOUGH, HANG-ON
COUGHS
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GOLDEN COLD REMEDY

BUCKLEY'S
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FOR Greatest economy AND LONGEST LIFE

For better radio reception,
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on this large size "Super-
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The medium size "Super-
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an excellent buy, where first
cost is the prime factor for 4 or
5 tube sets. It is also an ideal
choice for use with all new
1.4-volt radios. An added
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To Ration Dollars

Australia Is Planning To Adjust
Economic Life To Meet Expenses

As a result of the prospective heavy expenditures in Canada for the Australian contingent of the empire's air force and the placing of large orders for aircraft in America, the Commonwealth is proposing to ration dollar exchange and classify imports from North America according to national needs.

Experts expressed the opinion that the proposed further step of centralized control of Australia's economic life and suggested that possibly the whole empire's foreign exchange holdings might be pooled and then reallocated to the various dominions in accordance with their urgent needs.

The proposed rationing would mean a reduction of unessential civilian imports as Australians' war demands are expected to amount to \$25,000,000 (\$22,350,000) above present requirements.

Sevenfold Royal Oak

In the British fleet, tradition is very strong. The Royal Oak, which was sunk a few weeks ago, is the seventh warship to bear that name.

The first dated back to 1666, when Samuel Pepys, the diarist, was Clerk of Acts on the naval board, and no doubt it took part with others in the sea-wars with Holland. But what helplessness such ships were in a modern battle.

Annually, enough ship is washed ashore from the decks of the United States to fill a train of freight cars reaching 19 times around the world at the equator.

Increase Fighting Force

United States To Start Mass Training Of 40,000 Troops

Beginners at nine scattered army posts in the south and northwest signalled the full start of mass training by 40,000 troops to provide the United States with its first sizeable, unified fighting force since the first Great War.

Five "streamlined" infantry divisions, one cavalry division, and auxiliary units will be put through four months of field manoeuvres ordered after President Roosevelt proclaimed a limited national emergency.

Meanwhile, intensified training of other regulars and of national guard units in full service, parallel moves to assure teamwork.

A cat and 12 pigeons were released 20 miles from home in Belgium, and the cat reached home first.

The oldest copper rod in the world is that on the Hildesheim cathedral in Germany. It was put in in 1220.

NERVES HELPED

ONE of the lost things a woman needs is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, prescribed by a physician who specialized in women's ailments.

Miss James Johnson of 117 Wilshire Ave., Calif., told me "I had been associated with business men and had no time for my health. I was completely exhausted. I could hardly get up in the morning. I was so weak and nervous that I was a great deal of trouble to my family."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from Page 2334

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55 Canada Life Building Calgary
MR. H.J. MACDONALD
WILL BE IN CARBON
SATURDAYS
Above the Municipal Office

EFFICIENT DRYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOUTH WATER HAULED AT
25¢ PER BARREL
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THURS, NOV. 23

Tyrone Power, Norma Shearer
IN

"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

THURS, NOV. 30

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

—with—

Geo. Brent, Olivia De Havilland

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**FREEDENTIAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

FREEDENTIAL CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School,

11 a.m.—Worship.

"The Greatest Power on Earth"—

Room 136.

7 p.m.—Special B.Y.P.U. program.

Dialogues by the unmarried people.

Special music.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

Nov. 26—Sunday Next Before Advent

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

The Discern at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANT, Pastor

From November 26 to December 10
Bible Meetings will be held every
evening except Saturday, and during
the day a Bible School will take place
from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Various Ministers will participate
in the preaching and teaching during the
two weeks.

A cordial invitation is given to all
people in Carbon and district.
Inspiring music and preaching of
the works of God will be given for
your spiritual enjoyment. Come and
let us meet God together.

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belshazzar, 8:00 p.m.

Irethane, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.



For EATING and COOKING



NOW is the time to order your supply of these
delicious, tree-ripened Canadian apples! They're
FRESH from Canada's orchards . . . and they're at
their best—they're **tastiest** for eating and cooking!
Serve Canadian apples often—for the whole family
to enjoy—with meals and between meals. They're
easy to cook . . . simple to serve . . . and mighty
appealing. Watch everyone ask for more!
Order your Canadian apples today . . . buy them by
grade—with confidence!

"EXTRA FANCY" Includes sound, handpicked apples of
superior quality, free from insect pests and
practically free from disease and minor blemishes. The
apples are sized according to uniform standards. The
"FANCY" includes sound, handpicked apples of fair
quality for the variety and practically free from disease and
other injury. The apples are sized according to variety.
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

Young Mosquito: "Soft pickings

these days, aren't they?"

Old Mosquito: "Yes, and to think

when I was your age I could only bite

girls on the face and hands!"

You look all in today, Bill. What's

the trouble?"

"Well, I didn't get home until after

daylight, and I was just undressing

when my wife woke up and said,

'Aren't you getting up pretty early?'

In order to save an argument I put

my clothes on and came down to the

office."

PENALTIES ADDED ON UNPAID

TAXES AFTER DEC. 15

Take notice that all taxes are due

and payable on December 15th, 1939.

5% discount will be allowed upon pay-

ment of current taxes up to this date.

After December 15th a penalty of 5% will

be added to all unpaid taxes.

CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT,

ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas.

GRAIN TRADE HIRERS PROFESSOR

Dr. K. W. Neath, Professor of Gen-

etics and Plant Breeding at the Uni-

versity of Alberta, has resigned his

position to become director of Agri-

culture for the North West Grain

Dealers Association. His headquarters

will be at Winnipeg.

QUICK MEAL

2 lbs. flaked canned salmon.

2 cups coarsely crushed crackers.

2 cups milk; 2 tbsp. butter

1/2 tsp. salt. 1-2 tsp. pepper.

Heat milk with seasoning and but-

ter, stir in crackers until all are wet,

and add fish, mixing it with the crack-

ers, stirring as little as possible. If de-

sired, 2 eggs, beaten, may be added to

the wet cracker mixture and the whole

heated until the egg is cooked. Then

the fish flakes may be added.

It's it's grain . . . Ask us!

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Snicklefritz-----



"I started out on the theory that

the world had an opening for me."

"And you found it?"

"Well, rather, I'm in the hole now."

Conductor (shouting): "All aboard!"

Three men boarded the train, leav-

ing a fourth standing on the platform,

roasting with laughter.

Station Master: "What's the matter

with you? Why all the gales?"

Inebriate: "Why, those three men

came to see me off!"

Plumber (arriving late): "How have

you managed?"

Householder: "Not so badly. While

we were waiting for you I taught the

children to swim."

About all that can be said about

some husbands is that they reduce the

number of old maids.—Quebec Tele-

graph.

"Oh-h-h Sandy, that popcorn smells

gracious."

"Aye, it does, lass. We'll go back

and drive a wee bit closer."

NOT SO GOOD

We heard the story the other day

that Chas. Nash sold a bunch of car-

rots and a large head of cabbage to

a farm. A few days later the farmer

was asked how the vegetables were.

"The carrots weren't so good," replied

the farmer, "but my boy did get first

price at the school fair with that head

of cabbage."

First Victor: "My dear, these cakes

are as hard as a stone."

Second Victor: "I know. Didn't you

hear her say 'Take your pick' when

she passed them around."

He was relating his adventures to

his fiancée.

"I had to hack my way through

almost impenetrable jungle," he said.

"Chopping, slashing at thick under-

growth and trees."

"Oh, George," said she, "you'll be an

expert at weeding the garden!"

ANCIENT PRICE LEVELS

In the year 1137, just 802 years ago,

an Englishman could stock a moderate

sized farm for the equivalent of \$50

in present day currency. The majority

of farmers in those far-off days were

serfs and even the man who rented

land from the baron was scarcely one

degree above slavery.

At a sale in the time of Henry II,

1133-1189, three draft horses, six oxen

twenty cows and two hundred sheep

realized a total of a little under \$60,

according to ancient records. Wheat

was sold at 1s 6d a quarter ton, but

in one year it is recorded as being as

high as \$5.00 a quarter ton.

The Lord Mayor of London paid

20s a year rent for his mansion in the

city, and the assistant clerk of par-

liament received a salary of 12 pounds

a year.

Even as late as the reign of Queen

Elizabeth cheese sold for 4c a pound

and the charge at the leading inns in

London for a bed for a night seldom

exceeded 2c, while a substantial din-

ner could be had for 12c. Farm lab-

orers were paid 2c a day, and in har-

vest time 4c.

While the farmers were kept on the

poverty line by the landlords, the mid-

dlemen, who dealt in their produce,

frequently made fortunes. In 1664

Thomas Gwyn left \$500,000 which he

amassed solely by trade in farm pro-

ducts. Considering the value of money

in those ancient years, that estate

must have been equal to some of the

greatest of the present day fortunes.

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

TEST YOUR CROPS
The "Crop Testing Plant" has made arrangements by which it will gladly test, free of charge, a sample of any farmer's crop, grain or seed to determine its true-ness-to-variety, to see whether the sample contains an admixture of poor money-losing varieties or not. Thousands of farmers have increased their incomes by having their crop or seed tested. See the nearest Midland Agent for particulars.

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

Complete facilities for handling



WHEAT POOL DELIVERIES AND POOL WHEAT . . .

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ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS

"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum benefits obtainable under Government Wheat Price Guarantees.

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in
CARBON

PIONEER ELEVATORS

Solicit your patronage in handling WHEAT BOARD, POOL and OPEN MARKET WHEAT DELIVERIES

Consult our agents concerning Government Wheat Price Guarantees



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